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There are no Tears in Heaven. BY JOHN T. SCHWRYS.

I mot a child, his feet were bare: His weak frame shivered with the cold; His youthful brow was knit by care. His flashing oye his serrow told. Said I,"Poor boy why weepest thou?" "My parents both are dead," said he; -1 have not where to lay my head; O, I am lone and friendless now!" Not friendless, child; a Friend on high Por you His proctous blood has given; Cheer up, and bid each tear be dry— "There are no tears in Heaven."

I saw a man in life's gay noon Stand weeping o'er his young bride's hier; "And must we part," he cried, "so soon!" As down his check there rolled a tear; "H sart-stricken one," said I, "weep not;" "Weep not!" in accoust wild he cried, But yesterday my loved one died, And shall she be so soon forgot?" Forgotten? No! still let her lave Sustain the heart, with anguish riven; Strive thou to meet thy bride above, And dry your tears in heaven.

I saw a gentle mother weep, As to her throbbing heart she prost An infant, seemingly asleep
On its kind mother's shelt'ring bres it. "Fair onn," said I, "pray weep no more;" Sobbad she, "The idel of my hope I now am called to render up, My have has reached death's gloomy shore." Young mother, yield no more in grief, Nor he by pussion's tempest driven

But fin I in those sweet words relief, There are no tears in heaven." Poor travellar o'er life's troubled wave Cast down by grief, o'erwhalmed by care-There is an arm above can save, Then yield not thou to fell despair. Look upward, mourner, look above! . What though the thunder echo loud;

Thesan shines bright boyond the cloud, Then trust in thy Redoemar's love, Whore'er thy lot in life be east, Whate'er of toll or woe be given-Be firm-remainber to the last, "There are no tears in heaven."

From the Cincinnati Times. INFLUENCE of A GOOD NEWSPAPER. What Farmer Smith accomplished by Stopping his Subscription.

BY INVISIBLE GREEN, ESQ.

CHAPTER I.

"Turn to the Press—its teeming sheets survey, Big with the wonders of each passing day: Births, deaths and weddings, forgeties, fires and wrecks, Harangues and hailstones, brawls and broken necks."

It was a happy evening in the farmhouse of Farmer Smith. John, the youngest son, had returned from the village, and as he neared the house, waved a copy of instructing the girls in the kitchen. the Dollar — high above his head, to I refer them to the Dollar — indicate that the mail was punctual, and The late fashions, the swe had brought the ever welcome weekly messenger to its subscribers. Farmer the paper attractive to me,' said Adeline, Smith immediately bid his sons cease their pertly casting her eyes at her father. 

long evening to enjoy the news.' . The sons did not need further urging, of you.'

and in a few minutes the family were seated around the supper table, dispatching the meal with more haste than good health warranted.

'Did you look into the paper, John?' asked the father, after he had taken a sip

'Yes, sir, I read the telegrapic news.' 'Well, what is in it? Let us hear.' 'Well, what is in it? Let us from the Crimea,' answered the intelligent lad .-After a hard struggle, the allies have sucbeeded in taking Sebastopol.

'Have taken Sebastopol !' exclaimed half a dozen. 'Yes, sir,' continued John, 'but at a great sacrifice of life. Thousands were FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

'Is it possible l' remarked the old gen-'Well, I must acknowledge, that the news startfes me. The Russians had so long baffled every attempt of the Allies to gain entrance into the city, that I made must retreat in shame from the Crimea.'

eralship, Sebastopol must fall before the usual salutation Farmer Smith enquired : approach of another winter. I formed my

opinion from the facts presented."
What a terrible destruction of life!"exclaimed Mrs. Smith, 'It makes the heart shudder to think of the thousands which are widowed or rendered fatherless by this this vicinity.' one battle alone. And how many poor You are zealous. When you see this husbands and sons, among the wounded, week's number I'm inclined to think you

The Laucaster Gazette. are now suffering more than death, in the dreary and badly managed military hospitals of the visibility with the matter? minister to their wants, or sister to cheer them in their affliction.

But, thank heaven,' remarked Sarah the eldest daughter, 'they have a heroic Miss Nightingale to soothe their suffer

ings.' Bad enough! bad enough! exclaimed Farmer Smith, 'but we will speak farther of this after supper. What is the latest commercial intelligence, John?"

'The last steamers' news has had a favorable effect on breadstuffs. In Cflour advanced four shillings a barrel, it twenty-four hours.' 'Is it possible! How fortunate that our

wheat is still in the barn!" 'Indeed it is!' remarked Adeline, as she gave her eller brother a merry glance. 'A secret?' asked the father, who was

used to interpreting such glances. 'You

have not sold the grain Washington.' 'No, father, but I came plaguey near it. While you was down to the village yesterday, Brown, the miller, came over and tried to drive a bargain for the grain. He offered a shade over the market price, and I was about closing with him when Ad. came up. She seemed to suspect instantly that all was not right, and persuaded me to wait until we received the newspaper to-day, and learned the condition of the C market, which, you know, always affects our own. I told Mr. Brown to call

again to-day, but he has not done so.' 'Ah! yes, I see into it,' said Farmer 'He has received the news in advance, by express, and wished to buy on speculation. It was fortunate enough that Ad. thought of the newspaper, which, by the bye, has become almost her Bible. Experience ought to have taught you, Washington, not to sell so near mail day The Dollar - always gives us the latest intelligence, and through its information we can form as correct an estimation of the value of our products as the most shrewd speculator. Before I became a victimized by those men; but now, none of them can get ahead of us. In this respect alone I have saved fifty, yes, a hundred times more than my subscription mo-

'And this is not all, father,' remarked | without it now, and---' that our savings in this respect will amount to twenty per cent., as we raise better Black. While I acknowledge that the pazing our labor, have less hired help than to stop my subscription. I have authorizformerly. It is astonishing how much ed you to act for me, and you can do so, useful agricultural information is imparted in that newspaper. It appears to me that I could not get along on the farm without

'That is all true enough, brother Washington,' remarked John, but the paper is, more interesting to me in other respects. Its historical sketches of our own and other countries, are full of interest; and some of its many talented contributors are sure to give us something to instruct and please every week. It is a library, and a useful one within itself.'

'I am sure,' remarked Mrs. Smith, 'that the paper is invaluable about the house .-We never fail to find in it useful recommendations relative to house-keeping .-Before you become a subscriber for the paper, my dear,' she remarked to her husand, 'much of my time was employed in

'The late fashions, the sweet poetry, and the charming stories, is what makes 'Yes, you little rogue,' responded the

sire, 'your heart and your tongue are full said, 'your mother and sisters will hurry of sentimentality. You can't milk a cow and prepare supper, that we may have a without rehearsing a poetical extract. In deed I cannot imagine what will become

'Why, I will tell you father,' was Ade line's reply, 'all this will result in my becoming an authoress, and a contributor to to the Dollar ..... I know you will love

'Ah, you little rogue, I see you are determined to distinguish yourself;' said the father to his pet, 'and I suppose I must let you have your own way."

After supper, the family gathered in circle, and one being chosen for the reader, spent the evening in listening to, and discussing the news. It was a happy sight to see an entire family, united by intelli gence and love, thus enriching their minds from the proudest gift of the age-THE

CHAPTER II. In other men we faults can spy,
And blame the mote that dime their eye;
Each little speck and blemish find;
To our own stronger errors blind."
One week after the above day, Farme

up my mind that the French and English Smith visited the village for the purpose of attending to some little matters of busi 'I tho't differently, father,' said Wash- ness, and with the intention of calling at ington, the eldest son; 'In the last num- the post-office on his way, and receiving ber of the Dollar —, the editor com-mented upon the affairs in the Crimea, and At 'Jones' corner' he met Mr. Black, the showed conclusively that, with good gen- leading attorney of the village; and after the

'Has the mail arrived?' 'Oh, yes,' replied attorney Black. 'And has brought our paper, of course. 'The Dollar - ?' \*Certainly. We take no other paper in

'You are zealous. When you see this

'Indeed! why, what's the matter?' ask-

"Why, the editor comes down on our candidates, and condemns our new political movement with great severity. 'Is it possible? Well, I must acknowledge that I am surprised. Does he give any reasons for this unaccountable step? Reasons! Can be give any? Know-

ing that many of the supporters of our movement were subscribers to his paper, it was his duty, if he could not sustain us, to remain silent on the question." 'Yes, he ought to have done that,'

'But I think I can see through it all .-The opposition to our movement, I am confident, does not arise from honest mo-

'I suspect that myself,' said Farmer Smith, his feelings becoming somewhat ex 'The truth is,' continued the attorney,

the editor has been bought. That is the conclusion we have all come to, and we have determined to apply our only remedy -TO STOP OUR SUBSCRIPTION FORTHWITH ! 'That is right,' responded the Farmer;

not support our principles." 'Then you will unite with us ?' 'Certainly. I authorize you to stop my paper immediately. I will not touch it

·Good for you. I was certain that wo'd be your decision, and now I am confident that by the next mail we can send Mr. Editor a document that will make him stare. I hope that every subscriber at that post-

office will stop his subsciption.' 'So do I. But then we will have some difficulty in getting all to consent to it .-

lawyer. It may suit women and children. but it never was the paper for a man of last three days.'

'I must differ with you there, neighbor Black,' responded the farmer. 'I have subscriber to it, we were continually being never met a newspaper like it. It has exerted a beneficial influence in my family, uniting more firmly the happy ties of the domestic circle, and saving me in the management of my affairs hundreds of dollars. Indeed I do not know how I can get along

stock, have better crops, and, by systemi- per is invaluable to me, I am determine without further parley. The course of the editor seems to me an outrage, and we must bring him to his senses, by withholding our support. Without patrons he can do us but little harm.'

'Good. I am glad to see you so independent. With a little exertion we will break the concern down, in less than a month.

After some further similar conversation, the two parted, both fully determined to do their utmost in destroying the Dollar -. Farmer Smith afterwards saw a copy of the paper, and read the obnoxious article, and became so excited that he declared he would not have the paper, if it was printed with gold and furnished him gratuitously. He returned home that evening in rather a crabbed mood, and his feelings were still further excited by the universal regret in the family that the paper had been stopped. Mrs. Smith became fretful, Adeline wept, while the sons saddled their horses and rode to town to overcome their disappointment. Death could not have shed a greater gloom over the family circle of Farmer Smith, but it only served to make the head of the family nore determined in his course.

Several months rolled away, and there was a great change in neighbor Smith's family. The sons had acquired the habit of "running to town" to learn the news, and were neglectful of their duties on the farm. The daughters finding home less attractive than formerly, now sought delight in gossiping visits to the neighbors, and were continually getting into trouble.— The mother, worried by the change in the habits in her children, became fretful and every day. He had not only experienced, even in so short a time, a disagrecable ed to oppose what he believed was right. It is true that on several occasions, when, in sober reflection, he partially regretted the absence of his once favorite newspaper, and might have been constrained to confident that it had died for the want of dead, and that he had helped kill it.

> CHAPTER III. Yes. 'twas a moonlight night. The little dog gazed upon,
> And though he barked with dread affright,
> Yet still the moon shope on." A few more months rolled on, and there

hold. Another crop had been gathered. but, from inattention to the farm, it fell far short of the one of the year previous. Farmer Smith's troubles increased, & time was fast making its sure impress upon his company to the North Pole: fast making its sure impress upon his sion" to the North Pole: countenance. One evening he was sitting at the door of his farm-house, when a

young man drove up in a buggy.
Farmer Smith, I believe, said the
young mun, addressing him. 'That is what I am called,' replied the

farmer, 'I understand that you have a large quantity of potatoes on hand." 'About one thousand bushels, I believe."

'Do you wish to sell them?' 'Well, yes, if I can get my price.
'What do you ask for them?'

like to take less."

You can't have them for a cent less. 'I'll give you lifty-five cents a bushel, and pay you the cash down."

Not a cent less than sixty. I'll let them rot first." we must not sustain a newspaper that will 'You are too bard. But I want the po

them. Shall we close the bargain at portion of the labor devolves upon the wo- like an immense tower. Its lofty top is

'Just as you please.' After the potatoes had been examined, the bargain was accordingly closed, and Farmer Smith received the money & gave

a receipt. 'What contract have you to fulfill?' ask-

ed the farmer of the stranger. 'I never could see anything so extraor-dinarily good about it,' interrupted the lower I lower I to day, I learned that potatoes had raised would give them dire offence if there sho'd it from side to side, and, as the last rays of

'Fifty cents a bushel!' exclamed farmer

and presuming that you were not a sub-scriber for a nowspaper, and would not be while these last entertain the same dread, were struck with the awful grandeur of queries, likely to get the news soon, I came out im- & with more reason, of the northern tribes. the immense mountains on either side, mediately. I can return to the village and Those tribes, however, which live up as some perpendicular and some a little sloget one dollar a bushel for your potatoes without touching them. Something of a speculation, farmer Smith, he suid, slapping him on the shoulder, and laughing in

I am persuaded that there is a range of subjects above the reach of human reason, ubjects ou which reason cannot decide, because 'it cannot command a view of the whole ground.' Could the tick, which rades and buries itself in my foot conieve or discribe the anatomy of my frame? Could the man who has passed every moment of his life at the foot of the Andes paint the prospect which is to be seen rom the summit? No more, in my opin on, can reason discuss the being of a God, or the reality of that miracle, the Christian faith, If you ask me why I believe in one or the other, I can refer you to no evidence which you can examine, because I must refer you to my own feelings, cannot, for instance, look abroad on the andscape of spring, wander among bloomng orchards and gardens, and respire the ragrance which they exhale, without feelng the existence of a God: my heart inolentary dilates itself, and, before I am a ware of it, gravitude and adoration burst from my lips. If you ask me why these bjects have never produced this effect pefore, I answer that I cannot tell you. Perhaps my nature has grown more susentible; perhaps I have learned to rely less on the arbitrations of human reason; perhaps I have gotten over the vanity of displaying the elevation and perspicuity of inellect on which the youthful deist is ant to plume himself. Whatever may be the cause, I thank it for leading me from the dreams and sterling wasts of infidelity. 1 am happy in my present impressions, and had rather sit alone in Arabia Felix, than wander over the barren sands of the desert in company with Bolingbroke and Voltaire .- William Wirt.

PRETTY WOMEN.-If we have a weak ness or a foible incident to human nature, ill-humored, and farmer Smith himself was it is our admiration of a pretty woman. The saw one young gentleman connected with lice officer, and the intruder was arrested. forced to complain that the world was runping wild, and getting, worse, and worse ning wild, and getting worse and worse must have been written by one who was

similarly affli ted: A pretty womam is one of the "instituchange in his family, but had had what he tions" of the country-an angel in drycalled bad luck in disposing of his pro- goods and glory. She makes sunshina, ducts, just at a time when the prices began blue sky, Fourth of July, and happiness, toraise. He new full well the cause of this' wherever she goes. Her path is one of great change, but he consoled himself with delicious roses, and perfume and beauty. the reflection that he had 'vindicated his She is a sweat poem, written in rare principles,' by stopping his subscription to curles, choice calico, and good principles. the Dollar \_\_\_\_\_, and had no doubt ruin-ed the editor and the paper, who had dar-miration points to melt into cream, and then butter. Her words float round the ear like music, birds of Paradise, or the chimes of Sabbath bells. Without her, so ciety would lose its truest attraction, the church itf fitest reliance, and young men renew his subscription, if he had not been the very best of comforts and company. Her influence and generosity, restrain patronage. Not a copy of it came to his the vicious, strengthen the weak, raise the post office, and he was sure that it was lowly flannelshirt the heathen, and encourage the fainthearted. Wherever you find, the virtuous woman, you find pleasant fire-side bouquets, clean cloaths, order, good living, gentle hearts, piety, musick, light, and noble "institutions" generally. She is the flower of humanity, a very Venus in dimity, and her inspiration is the was no change in Farmer Smith's house- breath of Heaven.

Habits of the Esquimuur. Here are some interesting details of the

"Their sleeping places are platforms, co, and Mr. Smir. and in process built of stone, raised some eightsen inches from the floor, so as to keep in the warm editors of the Mariposa sale no atmosphere, and covered with grass taken the account is therefore reliable from islands at a distance. Their clothing consists of fox skin jumpers or coat, with pears to have started from an Indian vilan inner jumper of bird shin, the feathers lage on the Fresno with two Indian guides, inward; bearskin trowsers, bearskin boots, and the writer says: and bearskin gloves. The dress of the women is similar to that of the men, ex-'I believe they are giving sixty cents a men do not extend to the knee. But that Merced river and winding around a very ushel down in the village, and I wouldn't the ladies also wear a sack to their hoods, men do not extend to the knee. But that Merced river and winding around a very which they call nessack, in which they of the middle or main fork of the Merced.

'Suppose I take the whole lot, just as carry their children. The men are of me-

tions. This has been the universal testicits wild and sublime grandeur. mony of travelers who have visited them. "On the north side stands a bold per the flesh for food, extract the bones, and thousand two hundred feet-

Yes fifty cents and still going up. I regions profess to have a dread of going green with the silvery sheen of its whiten-knew that you had a large lot on hand, to the Danish sattlements, lest they should ed foam as it danced in space.

ges and burial services, and is supposed to making two thousand two hundred feet. have some influence over the heart. When a couple is married, their friends have imvalley and looking at the tall pines below, their yoke fellows are lords of the soil. posed on them, for a certain length of time. the great hight of these falls can at a abstinence from certain kinds of mea; and glance be comprohended. darkness, in sleeping and eating, never go- grouse, and pigeons are plentiful. ng out to hunt, unless pressed by necessity. They have no sort of amusement exted dancing. They do not use tobacco in the Broadway hotels. After going to her any shape, nor do they smoke any other room for the night, she took out her pocket weed or root for the purpose of stimulants, nor would they allow any smoking in their suts. The children always get a name

selected from whatever subject happens to be on the topis in the paternal hut when they are born. "In Leavely or Godhoan, Island of Disco, the population of 250 or 300, is composed principally of Esquimaux, pure and half blood. They manage to keep up a good deal of social enjoyment by means of lancing, singing and music, and can manage to play on the jewsharp or violin any saw one young gentleman connected with ven's wing, of the silkiest texture, which came from the locks of a full-bleoded Esquimaux; another is dark brown, very fine, and belonged to a half-blood; and the third,

barous mole of cutting eff frost-bitten It is said our government is again tryto suffer amputation.

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cept that the former wear boots extending Fresno and Chowchillah valleys; thence, half way up the thigh, while those of the descending toward the south fork of the dium size, and stoutly built; while the wo- ley, came upon a high point clear of trees, mon are of smaller stature, and slighter .-- whence we had our first view of this sin-They do not practice the Mormon habits of gular and romantic valley; and as the polygamy; but on the contrary, extremely scene opened in full view before us, we little goose gress, enables min to slip thro', particular about their matrimonial relative almost speechless with admiration at the world mighty easy. Get them and

tatoes to fulfill a contract, and must have As with all savage nations, the onorous pendicular mountain of granite, shaped men. The men come in from the hunt, covered with great pines that, in the disthrow down the prey they have secured, tance, seem but shrubs. Our Indian walrus, or seal, and the women have then guides called this the 'Capitan.' It measto go to work, skin the animals, prepare ures from the valley to its summit two

prepare the sinews for sewing. One of the ordinary acts of hospitality or civilty on the part of the ladies, is to take a magnificent waterfall about seven hun-'Well, I must acknowledge,' was the fowl or piece of meat, chew it up very nice- dred feet in hight. It looked like a long reply, that I have deceived you in that re- ly, and hand it to the visitor, who is ex- broad feather of silver depending over a I have been stopping several days pected to be overcome with gratitude, and precipice; and, as this feathery tail of leapfifty cents a bushel in C---, during the be any failure to do due honor to this act the setting sun were tinging it with rainof hospitality. In all other respects they bow hues, the red would mix with the exercise, to a remarkable degree, the same purple, and the purple with the yellow. virtue. The Esquimaux of the northern and the yellow with the green, and the

ment of the paper, we every week obtain valuable information relative to the manägement of the farm. I candidly believe that our savings in this respect will amount to twenty per cent, as we raise better

still lend your money and influence to the ping him on the shoulder, and laughing in ping him on the shoulder, and laughing in the philanthropic scheme of collecting these cing up the valley, turned a point, and believe to the most northfore us was an indescribable sight—a wafore us was an indescribable sight—a wato twenty per cent, as we raise better

No, no, you are mistaken, neighbor
Black. While I acknowledge that the pa-Danish settlements, where they can enjoy more comforts, and be subject to less vicissitudes.

One thousand two hundred feet, then a wor; and wretchedness, when wickedly inthey call Anjakek, who performs marria- over tive hundred feet; the three leaps

when a young man or woman dies, all the . 'About ten miles from the lower end of young men and young women of the settisment are condemned to the same sort of than fifteen hundred feet. This, with abstinence. The priest is believed to have smaller falls and a lake, mark the head of power over the walrus and seal, and in a the Yo-Semity valley, which is, therefore, me of pressing scarcity to be able to call about ten miles in length and from a half them up to the surface of the water. Their to a mile in width. Although there is and Brooklyn than to build a comfortable faith in the Anjekak is the only approach good land enough for several farms, it they have to religious belief. They spend cannot be considered upon the whole as a our long winter of four months, total good farming valley; but speckled tront,

cept singing and an accompanying motion months since a lady belonging to this city of the body, which can hardly be designated went to New York and put up at one of book and waters, laid them on the table, and then sat down to read. While engaged in fit well." Haste often trips up its own reading, she thought she heard breathing heels. Men often blush to hear what they from one apparently near by, but finally are not ashamed to act. Pride is the flowconcluded it must be imagination. Soon er that grows in the devil's garden. More after she commenced making preparations are drowned in the wine-cap than in the to retire, and in adjusting her hair, she ocean. He who buys too many superfluidropped one of her hair pins. While stoop- ties may be obliged to sell his necessaries. ing to pick it up, she discovered a hat un- A man that hoards riches and enjoys them der the bed; and a closer observation re- not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats vealed to her sight the full length figure of thistles. a man. Without any emotion, she threw a shawl over her shoulders, went out of the great rogues, if not in stealing gentlemen's room, locking the door after her, and stephearts, at least in pilfering tin pote and plates, and anything of that kind. We speciments of the hair of young ladies of Leavely. One of them is dark as the raprison for six months. The sequel to the

whole was the dropping of the hair pin. TALL BRADGING .- A sucker specimen, of golden color, and of equally fine texture, whose visit to the State Fair gave him libshowed unmistakeably the Danish blood of erty to stretch the truth slightly respecting the lady's sire. We presume these love what he saw on his travels, was detailing tokens will be duly treasured, though not to a Hoosier the immense business done in in the National Museum at Washington, packing beef in the Garden City. Said he, Frenchman and a Kentuckian. The by This same gentleman had a quantity of other kill a million head a weak, and the skins and furs which he has brought home blood discolors the water in the lake half a with him as reminiscences of Greenland.—
But they will have to be famigated, or unplied the Hoosier: "at my uncle's down in plied the Hoosier: "at my uncle's down in they found the Frenchman dead, and the Kentuckian whispering in his ear. But they will have to be famigated, or un-dergo some other process of purification, New Albany, they have a trip hammer, for the Esquimaux ladies, who have the driven by a forty horse power steam entanning operation in charge, not being able to procure bark, have recourse to a liquid which answers as well, but is not entirely they drive a grist mill of six run of burrs, and never stop on account of low water

limbs. They apply to them a piece of rab-bit skin, and always with good effect. We about the El Dorado affair, and a new treaty are sorry to see that one of the expedition is on the tapis. But our government comlost his life by the amubiation of a frost- plains that Spanish diplomacy is too slow bitten foot, and that three others have had for them, and Mr. Dodge is "mortified" . at the procrastination.

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Have non a full Stock, and dry making and receiving from my alles of all kinds of Mon's and Boys' Black. Brown and Tau

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G. Grace, goodness; gumption, and a glory in them. H. Harbor hope in your heart, if you would be happy; but hark ye, hope can't

render rotten the rope of the hangman. I. Inquisitiveness is insufferable; indulge not in it. J. Juleps may be called the juice of joy and the yeast of jest; but let them a-

lone, for too much joking often destroys K. Kindness kindles the fire of friend A kiss avails more than a kick. Love the ladies-look before you

leap-eschew loferism. Make not mischief by meddling with other folk's business. N. Never be eaught napping except in

the night time. Order is heaven's first law, obey it. P. Pursus the plain path of probity, and put in practice what you will give in

Quarrel not-quibble not-be not Q. Quarrel not—quibble not—be fond of asking questions, or addicted Rum ruins respectability-re

nonnce, renew and renovate. S. Sack salvation, oh, ye sinners! be-T, Take time by the forelock; try to

turn every moment to account. universe there is unison.

V. Vanity has no connection with val-W. Women and wine, bring want and

Y. Yield to no tyrant; yeoman and dinary ands.

Z. Zig zagging is characteristic of a zany; take a straight course through life, and pureue it. d. & mind your own basiness, & let

others alone.

Bo It is estimated that it costs more to dress any one of 5,000 ladies in New York country church-say \$2,500; more to dress any ten of 5,000 others here, than to buy a handsome brown stone house, pretty The New Haven Journal says, a few keeping, and many a poor fellow, who, if a bachelur, would go in a threadbare suit, sports broadcloth and fine linen, because he is in partnership with one of them.

THUISMS .- "Borrowed garments seldom

The following scene was witnessed a long time ago, in a school room: , "First class in Natural Philosophy, get

What's attraction?" Please sir, I know. It's a look that a blue eyed girl gives her lover."
"Right!" Now tell me what inertia

Inortia, sir, is a desire to remain wheryou are-a feeling that a piece of calico ex periences when leaning against a canary colored vest."

ROA talking match lately "came off" New Orleans for five dollars a side. It continued, according to the Advertiser. for thirteen hours, the rivals being a

"Small thanks to you" said a plaintive o one of his witnesses, "for what you said

in this cause." "Ah, sir," replied the conscientious witness, "but just think what I didn't say:"

Why was Herodias' daughter hard to Answer—Becaus she got the bend beat at a horse race? John the Babtist on a charger.

Why did Job always sleep cold? Because he had miserable comforters